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Weather



Today, periods of rain, could be heavy at times. High only in the upper 60s. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the lower 50s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s.

Inside The News

City sued:

John Halleck has filed suit in an effort to overturn City Council's Aug. 17 decision against rezoning his 40-acre parcel of land located on the city's east side.

□ See page five.

Outside campus

Sexual probation:

XENIA, Ohio -- A former Beavercreek policeman convicted of sex-related offenses involving a teenage girl was placed on probation Thursday.

John A. Hickey, 31, of Dayton received two years' probation during his sentencing in Greene County Common Pleas Court by visiting Darke County Judge Lee Bixler.

Bixler sentenced Hickey to two years in prison for sexual battery and two months for sexual imposition, then suspended the sentences on condition of no further violations.

Altruist appointment:

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- Peace Corps Director Elaine Chao has been named to head the United Way of America, and she pledged to make concerns raised by members of the troubled charitable group a top priority.

"They are the ones, day to day, on the front lines," Chao said during a news conference. "My first priority always will be to listen to their concerns and act accordingly."

Chao, 39, was chosen president by an overwhelming majority of the United Way's 45-member board of governors, said board Chairman W.R. Howell, chairman of J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

She met with a few board members following her election.

As president and chief executive officer, Chao will earn \$195,000 a year. Her predecessor, William Aramony, who was ousted in February amid charges of financial mismanagement and lavish spending, was paid \$390,000 a year.

Lottery

CLEVELAND -- Here are Thursday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 7-2-2
Pick 4 Numbers: 4-9-3-8

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$8 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Bush addresses Findlay crowd

by Christina Wise
city editor

President Bush, in his speech at Findlay Machine and Tool Thursday, said little about education, instead appealing to the working class for support by making promises of fewer taxes and more jobs.

"We need to work together at a local level to create jobs for our citizens through foreign trade," Bush said.

"'Made in America' should be known in every country," he added, "because American workers can outperform anyone in the world, anywhere, any time."

Bush said that Democrats want to tax foreign businesses operating in America, but that it can only hurt our economy. He said Tall Timbers, the site of Findlay Machine, is a testament that foreign trade can create American jobs.

"These [Findlay] companies are all foreign-owned," he said. "But they create American jobs."

Bush scoffed at the Democratic economic plan, saying it is not what this country needs, but rather is a "tax machine that spits out pink slips."

He said three things needed to rebuild our economy are lower tax rates, less red tape and more trade competition.

Three things the country does not need more of, especially for small businesses, are taxation, litigation and regulation, he added.

He labeled the Democrats as hungry for tax dollars.

"I've been accused of thinking every day is the Fourth of July," Bush said. "My opponent thinks every day is April 15."

One Republican plan to create jobs is through stronger job training -- education.

"Through my plan, America 2000, we can create new schools for a new century by making them more accountable to you, the parents," he said.

Tall Timbers Executive President Frank Guglielmi, a father of four in attendance at the speech, said he agrees with the plan.

"We're all concerned about education, especially since there have been so many state cuts," he said. "Our federal government



The BG News/Tim Norman

President George Bush speaks to a crowd of about 3,000 at Findlay Machine and Tool Thursday afternoon. Bush tried to gain support

from the working class by promising he would decrease taxes and increase the number of jobs.

needs to step in -- maybe they can do something."

Also in attendance was former University student Scott Frakes, a May graduate, who said he thinks the president's education plan will benefit parents with children in public and parochial schools by giving them more choices.

He also said that it is not the

federal government's job to fund higher education.

"Funds are out there. It's the students' responsibility to research and find them on their own," he said.

Bush also reiterated his plan to reduce the deficit, saying Americans should be able to earmark up to 10 percent of their income

for that purpose alone.

"We need to lift the debt off our children's shoulders," he said.

He also called for legal reform and a restoration of America's "social fabric."

"We ought to sue each other less and care for each other

more," he said.

Blaming the "gridlocked Congress" for the country's problems, the president pleaded for a Republican senate.

"Send me a Congress I can work with and let me make these changes all a reality," he said. "Let me give the Democrats a pink slip."

Three local bars cited for serving underage patrons

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

Three local bars are facing possible suspension or revocation of their liquor licenses after receiving citations Tuesday for serving underage drinkers.

Downtown, 162 N. Main St.; Club S.O.P., 176 E. Wooster St., and Gamers, 893 S. Main St., were cited for operating a place where alcoholic beverages are served in violation of the law.

Owners of all three bars either could not be reached for comment at press time or refused to comment.

Three bar employees received individual citations as well.

Christine M. Pickens, 22, and John R. Delaney, 27, both employees of Downtown, were cited with one count each of furnishing alcoholic beverages to a person under 21. Eva M. Bunjevack, 24, employed at Gamers, was also cited once with the same count.

Only the establishments and employees were cited in the undercover operation. Police used a 20-year-old informant to determine if min-

ors were being served, so no citations were issued for underage consumption.

A court hearing for all parties involved had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bowling Green Municipal Court.

In addition to local court proceedings, the businesses will also have a hearing with the State Liquor Control Board in Columbus in four to five months.

"The penalty could be a fine, suspension or even revocation of their permits," Detective Clarence Alvord said.

The bars are allowed to continue serving alcohol until the hearings.

Alvord said the citations were part of a series of bar sweeps in which a total of nine area bars were investigated for suspected illegal activities.

"We received numerous complaints from concerned citizens about bars serving underage drinkers," he said.

Alvord said citizens are not the only people in the area upset by establishments that serve underage patrons.

See Bust, page six.

Andrew's wake thwarts humanitarian aid efforts

by Eric Hermelee
The Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) Tensions rose and the governor complained of disorganization in the relief effort as workers struggled to get food, clean water and shelter to hundreds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"The first day, residents were pretty stoic. They were just happy to be alive," said Dick Anderson, manager of Florida City, about 30 miles south of Miami.

"Now people are increasingly worrying about where their next meal is coming from, how they are going to feed the kids, where can they find Pampers, those kinds of things."

Efforts to get food and water to the hardest-hit areas were hampered Wednesday by blocked roads and downed power lines.

More than 1 million Dade County residents remained without power today, four days after Hurricane Andrew plowed through the region, leaving an estimated 250,000 people homeless. Officials warned that it could be weeks before everyone gets water and power back.

"We've got 120,000 C-ration meals that are here somewhere, but we don't know where the hell they are," Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

Right now, a truckload of food gets there, 200 people show up, 50 people get food and 150 people

are angry," he said. "We've got to find a way to solve that."

Officials feared that food rotting in Florida's August heat, polluted water and sewage backups could lead to outbreaks of salmonella and hepatitis.

Some 3,000 National Guard troops patrolled the hardest-hit communities to keep order.

Metro-Dade police reported 10 arrests for looting, and 100 looting arrests were made in Homestead, about 30 miles south of Miami. A dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect.

At least 20 people were confirmed dead, 15 of them in Florida, four in the Bahamas and one in Louisiana.

The death toll in Florida was expected to rise, as rescue workers continued searching miles of bedroom communities leveled on Monday morning, before Andrew churned across the Gulf of Mexico and plowed into Louisiana.

By late Wednesday, the storm had weakened into a tropical depression and was centered over southwestern Mississippi, causing showers, thunderstorms and minor flooding.

Damage in Dade County alone was estimated to be at least \$15 billion, making it the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

In Homestead, armed guards kept people away from boxes of military meals that had been dropped off in a field Wednesday.

One family, with 10 children, used pieces of metal and other materials to spell out "HELP" in 6-foot letters on the lawn in front of their house. National Guardsmen showed up Wednesday afternoon with food and water.

The Red Cross said it served 280,000 meals at six shelters on Wednesday.

About 39,000 people remained in shelters Wednesday; the rest of the homeless were believed to be staying at motels, with relatives, or camping in the wreckage of their homes.

Amid the relief efforts, tales of profiteering surfaced.

The price of plywood skyrocketed at stores, said Karen McFarland, spokeswoman for the state Consumer Affairs department. "It's up to \$60 a sheet, when it's usually \$8 or \$9," she said.

Residents who fled to motels north of Miami reported getting gouged on room rates. "The stories we're hearing are dismaying, to say the least," said John Rutherford, spokesman for the Orlando-Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Margaret Johnson of Everglades City said her family fled to Avon Park in central Florida and paid \$88 to stay in a room she learned later is usually \$38 a night.

"It absolutely sickens me," she said. "When you've got a disaster, you don't treat people like that."

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E.A.R. to the ground...

A fitting place for a political rally, this flag city.

George Bush flew into Findlay Thursday for some quick domestic babble and a lot of flag waving with Republican coattails Mike "No, I'm not Phil Mason's twin" DeWine.

Bush gave the obligatory sound bites: "I've been accused of thinking every day is the Fourth of July. My opponent thinks every day is April 15."

Ha ha. So funny, we almost forgot to laugh.

The truth is, in between the sound bites (which Bush derided in between two carefully planned gems of his own) and the smear campaign against his opponent (naming Clinton would give him credibility -- God forbid Bush runs against someone with credibility), the president did little besides pander to the flag-wavers. This guy talks about fewer issues than Amy Hamm did last fall.

Poll after poll indicates American voters want to hear a frank discussion of the issues, not the techno-blame game with which Bush seems so in love. But hey, those flags sure looked neat.

Speaking of politicians...

Whether you're a red-blooded Republican, a bleeding-heart Democrat or a bloody-thumb-from-playing-too-much-Sega Genesis stump, you had to hate the cheering masses at both conventions this summer. Anyone who has nothing better to do than be crunched into a hall full of sweaty politicians and cheer for every predictable line needs to get a serious life.

A lesson in perspective: The new kinder, gentler Paul Olscamp was unveiled Monday, telling University employees he understands their concerns about ever-declining salaries and won't use rough techniques to prevent a union on campus.

The president said he had the attitude adjustment because after the vote, "either way, there are going to be a lot of hard feelings but we'll still need to work together."

Ron Stoner, president of the union-minded BG Faculty Association, saw it differently.

"Just look at how nice President Ol-

camp treats us with just the threat of a union," he told a gathering later that same day.

Meanwhile, student tuition is up 9 percent, and how the bulk of that money will be spent hangs in the balance. And Undergraduate Student Government President Jason Jackson hasn't successfully been able -- or been offered a forum -- to publicly voice an opinion on the issue.

Cheers: to the many local groups including local Red Cross units and the Bowling Green Jaycees, who are pitching in to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Okay, call us naive, but we here at E.A.R. to the Ground don't see the logic in this whole campus mailbox thing.

The University slashes departmental budgets left and right due to the budget cuts. So far, so understandable.

But then the University cancels on-campus mailbox staffing, telling departments if they need to mail something like bursar bills, library notices, etc. they must either sort the mail themselves (yeah, right -- like anybody but custodians and maintenance workers are going to get dirty here) or send it through the mail.

Send it through the mail? Doesn't that cost money? Money the departments don't have? Oh well, if they can't afford to send out our bursar bills...

Finally, best of luck to the Fightin' Falcon football squad as it begins its Mid-American Conference title defense against Western Michigan Thursday night.

Thursday night, you ask? Yes, we reply. The budget cuts which have forced layoffs, staffing shortages and reduced class offerings have thankfully not been so severe as to affect the budget for football lighting. The athletic department is shelling out \$40,000 for the lights. Whew, and we were starting to get worried there was a budget crisis here.

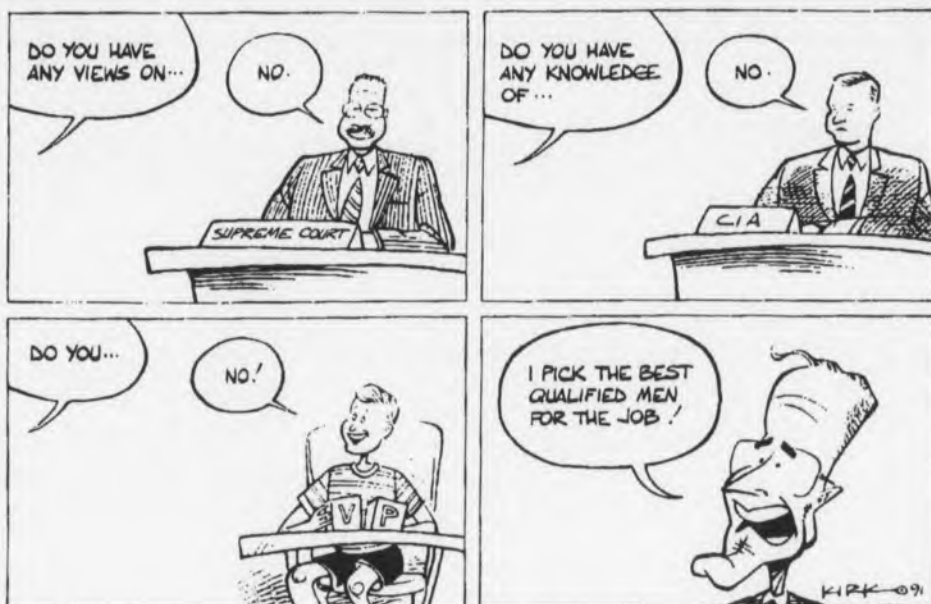
Although it can be reasonably argued that the University will reap some of the money back in ticket sales and concessions, it's still a bit excessive. There's a recession on, you know.

Apocalypservice — Jennifer L. Sader and Mike Martone



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Mr. Potatoe Head bestows pearls of GOP wisdom ...

It's a hazy, overcast summer day in Washington, D.C. ... "No relief in sight," the headline of *The Washington Post* reads, as the current resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. slams it down upon his oaken desk.

"Family values ... no new taxes ... Murphy Brown ... no new taxes ... vegetables ... no new taxes ... too many lawyers ... no new taxes ... too many vowels ... AAAGGGHHH!!!!," the president screams, his face flushed in anguish at the release of the latest polls, showing him 17 points down in the polls and fading fast.

Then ... it happens. The red warning light perched upon his desk suddenly brightens, an alarm buzzer shrieks out its warning -- "Damn him! It's happened again," the president shrieks.

Rushing across the room, the president grabs the infamous red phone: "Sununu ... get Simpson, Baker, Thomas, Scalia and Rehnquist together and put a stop to this nonsense. Stop him before he tells everyone what we really stand for. If you fail, we can't possibly win in November."

The scene moves to a garage far below the White House motorpool. Familiar men: senators, commentators, aides, cabinet members -- all conservatives -- scurrying around frantically, trying to find their place in the dilapidated old jalopy parked there.

The last to enter, John Sununu, slams the vehicle's accelerator to the floor and the jalopy screams off the White House grounds -- lights flashing, sirens blaring and two wheels off the ground at all times.

What could it be ... The Keystone Kops? Although the presence of Sununu makes the appearance frighteningly similar, what we really have here is none other than the ultra-secret organization known only as ... Dan Quayle Damage Control!

It's not a far stretch to imagine this organization being real and functional. All you needed to do this past summer was to flip on the TV and sit back and watch the stream of conservatives rushing to try to control the dam-

Russell Kahler



age done to the GOP every time the vice president opened his mouth.

Why, you may ask, would everyone in America criticize this man so intensely for speaking out one the actual platform of his party? (For a translation of the previous paragraph, please refer to Quayle's spelling of "potatoe" as your point of reference.)

"Is it that Dan is simply a 'Mickey Mouse' politician -- an animated comedy figure with a high, squeaky voice -- that no one takes seriously?"

It is the irony of Quayle's selection as vice president which drives the point home. He was selected in 1988 -- a strong, young, loyal conservative -- because of his views and relative obscurity. After giving a powerful acceptance speech at the New Orleans Convention, one could only wonder what the "Quayle Factor" would have upon the Bush presidency.

I'll bet you any money George would now trade you Barbara and Millie for a crystal ball in 1988.

Is it that Dan is simply a "Mickey Mouse" politician -- an animated comedy figure with a high, squeaky voice -- that no one takes seriously, or could it be

something else? Could it be that Dan Quayle is the ideal personification of the Republican party and its plan for America's future?

Look at the record. Quayle has been lambasted in the press for his stance on the issue of abortion. Yet, a closer look at his stance reveals a remarkable similarity to the recently drafted Republican party platform, which calls for nothing less than a constitutional ban on all abortions ... Dan Quayle: outcast or loyal party man?

Family values -- again, it was Dan who sounded the call for good conservatives everywhere to take issue with the tyrannical forces of Murphy Brown and her liberal/moderate cohorts on the Supreme Court. Once again, Dan was shelled by everyone in the United States.

However, anyone who caught any of the recent Republican convention only had to listen for about two seconds before the words "family values" were uttered by any of the keynote speakers. Dan Quayle ... on the cutting edge?

So if there is a lesson to be learned from all of this, it's that Dan Quayle isn't our enemy. Rather, I believe that Dan is among the best friends a thinking voter ever had. His timely updates on the status of Republican Party inaction make it all the more easy for the GOP to make a mockery of itself by concentrating on "family values" and "God and country," while the American economy falls apart, race relations are strained to the point of violence in our major cities and the "Education/Environmental/New World Order President" considers another war in Iraq to boost him over the top in November.

Hail to the vice chief!
Sorry to disappoint you, Galen Ash, but senior political science major Russ Kahler has a radar detector that picked up 'Stalker' radar real well all summer long.

Correction

In Wednesday's article "Romancing the inmate," social and developmental psychologist Romy Nocera was quoted in a story detailing an admitted relationship between Sheriff's Deputy Rose Chambers and an inmate.

Nocera was quoted as saying "I

don't think it could be 100 percent consensual when there's such a power differential," but according to her, she added she did not know enough about the situation to speculate.

According to Nocera, she also said it is "possible" persons in higher power positions use those

positions to their favor, not it is "easy" to do so.

In Thursday's article "Staff deals with cuts' aftermath," it was incorrectly stated that buildings have traditionally been kept up by more than one maintenance person.

Jim's Journal

by Jim



College Democrats invite students to first meeting

The BG News:

Listen. On behalf of the members of the College Democrats, we'd like to extend an invitation to our first meeting of the year.

Clinton supporters, Reagan Democrats, disillusioned Perot supporters, anyone who doesn't like George Bush, anyone who likes George Bush, anyone who doesn't know why, any environmentalist, pro-choicers, all liberals, any moderates, recovering Republicans, women, men, political sci-

ence majors, "They Might Be Giants" fans, thrill seekers, artists, actors, lovers, future businessmen, future job seekers and animal lovers are invited.

Those who are sick of having this "family values" thing shoved down their throat, students for redistricting, hippies or just those who are hip, greeks, freshmen, grad students, and everyone in between, anyone who's worse off now than they were four years ago, anyone who wants to be better off four years

from now, Amy Hamm, "Murphy Brown" viewers, potato eaters, anyone who felt isolated by the Republican platform (and that's a whole hell of a lot of us) and those who need something to do on Tuesday nights are all invited to the first College Democrats meeting of the year: Sept. 1, 1992 at 9:00 p.m. in 116 Business Administration Bldg.

Mike Cook
Sam Melendez
College Democrats

University scene requires scrapping silly stereotypes

Juliet Cook



spite their differences, they now have a good reason to bond.

This doesn't mean that they must compromise their viewpoints in the areas where they don't agree. If total agreement was an essential ingredient to getting along, then anybody who had any opinions would be friendless.

Ironically, it is this fear of being friendless which leads to an insecurity scratching at our guts like a metal claw. And that same insecurity might be what makes us judge others too quickly.

Why not put this in the words of Henry Rollins, who calls it "making them adhere to my strict value system so that I can feel unthreatened by them instead of letting them be themselves?"

Most likely, if we could all feel really comfortable with ourselves, we'd have much less of a problem accepting others. However, it's a bit unrealistic just to lounge around until we are glowing with self-love before beginning to do anything important.

Consider college a great practice field for the real world, where you're probably going to be forced to deal with all kinds of people.

With all this in mind, why not incorporate a more tolerant attitude into your lifestyle? Begin today by shoving your cookie cutters way under your bed and dumping all of your stereotypes into some romance novelist's mailbox.

Juliet Cook is a sophomore creative writing major from Valley City, Ohio.

Grab yourself a Pop Tart, sit down under your favorite spotlight and concentrate.

Stereotypes are worse than the evil spirits which inhabit pink-eyed rabbits! Thus, steps must be taken to eliminate them. Or perhaps it is a matter of raising awareness about the existence of stereotypes. Many may simply not realize the dangerous extent to which we are enveloped by them. After all, it is expected that diversity is going to be encountered on a college campus.

Ask yourself a question or two. Are you actually receptive to diversity? Are you never bothered that even though college fosters an atmosphere which probably contains less close-mindedness than society as a whole, stereotypes still reach all the way down to our subcultures?

Consider, if you will, the "progressive" stereotype. The word "progressive" used to be associated with a certain political attitude. Now, it flies from millions of mouths in reference to clothing and musical preferences. Either that or there is an underestimation of the number of psychics on campus who can conveniently visualize one's political views and feelings about various issues right along with her Doc Martens and immediately scream -- PROGRESSIVE!

Whether this word is intended as a compliment or an insult doesn't change the fact it is an annoying label. Numerous alternative lifestyles exist and all cannot be categorized together. Details like clothing and musical tastes are, of course, expressive of the individual but are not exactly an all-purpose hook upon which to hang some sweeping generalization.

Stereotypes based on gender, skin color, religious preferences,

political views or sexual orientation have always been more ridiculous than Cheez Whiz, but now it seems we are being judged because of even more trivial characteristics like hair color ... whether we prefer a hot or cold breakfast ... if we have a Pez dispenser fetish.

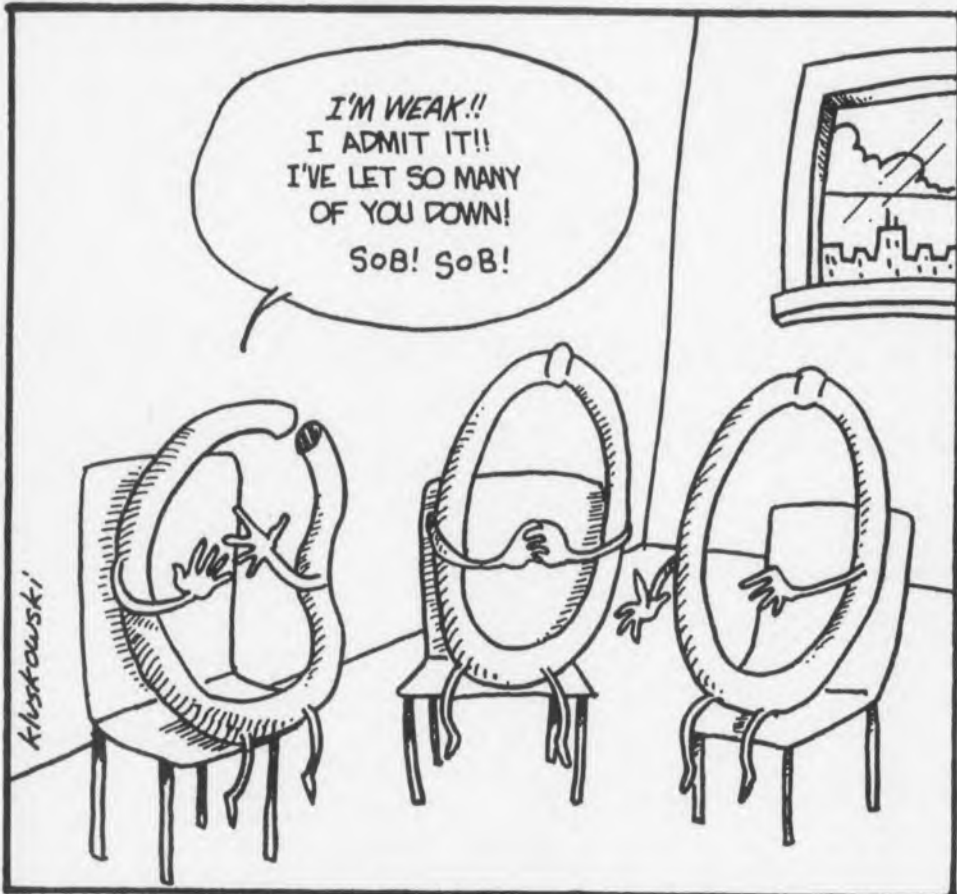
Obviously, you're not going to relate to some individuals as well

"Stereotypes based on gender, skin color, religious preferences, political views or sexual orientation have always been more ridiculous than Cheez Whiz."

as to others, but you probably have a few things in common with those beyond your scope of understanding.

Who knows? Two kids who are total opposites in most respects may find they share a strange affinity for collecting pastel colored mini-marshmallows. De-

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Local music association takes action

Voinovich gets an eyeful from University activists

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

The current budget crisis in Ohio and the subsequent cuts to University funding have caused campus organizations to respond in many different ways.

One of them -- the University's branch of the Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association -- went so far as to send a petition to Gov. George Voinovich voicing their concern.

Brian Coleman, vice president of OCMEA, was instrumental in organizing the petition last year as treasurer of the University's chapter. Coleman said the organization had been following the budget crisis and decided to go to the statewide rally in Columbus protesting the cuts to higher education.

Four days before the rally, Coleman wrote the petition, which was circulated around campus and signed by 346 students. The petition was then pre-

sented to Voinovich at a meeting following the rally.

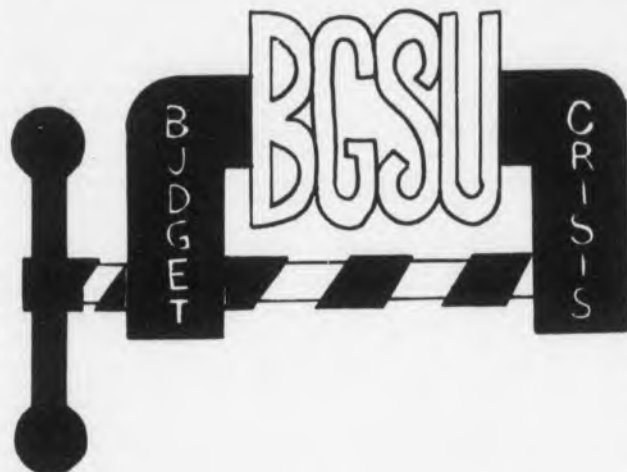
Coleman said he did not receive a response from Voinovich until June 2. When he did get a letter, Voinovich responded by saying that although he is committed to higher education, there is nothing else he or the state government can do at the time.

Since Voinovich's letter, Coleman has written to him two more times but has not received any further replies. State Sen. Betty Montgomery, D-Perrysburg, did respond and said she was pleased with the students' effort with the petition and their attendance at the rally.

Montgomery also said some revenues would be given to higher education but not until after the November election.

"I think it's sad that politicians admit they're not doing anything about education until after the election," Coleman said. "It's sad when a politician admits that elections come before the budget crisis."

Coleman said members of OCMEA and the College of Musi-



cal Arts are concerned about cuts to their department as well as to other areas of the University.

Twenty members of the music department went to the rally to protest, but Coleman said they returned disappointed that the student voice could not have made a difference in the governor's decision.

Robert Thayer, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said he has been impressed by the effort made by University students with the petition and at the rally.

"The level of student involvement is absolutely out-

standing," Thayer said. "I hope they follow up by registering to vote and voting since it is the most powerful tool we have as individual citizens."

The music department also protested the cuts by performing an operetta, "The Mikado," this summer. It was set in a midwest college town in Japan in the middle of an economic crisis. Coleman informed Voinovich of the production, as the governor was in town at the time, but Voinovich did not attend.

"The audience was very surprised at the production," Coleman said. "It was a very poignant

"I think it's sad that politicians admit they're not doing anything about education until after the election. It's sad when a politician admits that elections come before the budget crisis."

Brian Coleman, music education association vice president

satire of the current economic situation."

Coleman said he sees the only solution for students to deal with the crisis is to continue to write to the Legislature and the governor, emphasizing that more cuts to higher education cannot occur.

In addition, Coleman said, the problem is that professors with tenure are not being cut, when some teachers that benefit students are being laid-off.

"When the bottom of the totem pole is cut, the whole thing falls over," Coleman said.

According to Thayer, the College of Musical Arts has been forced to deal with the cuts firsthand.

Three full-time positions were vacated due to retirements. In addition, part-time positions were not filled when they were vacated, cuts were made in the college's operating budget, and larger classes have arisen as a result of staffing arrangements.



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Tenants should know legal rights

by Jason Peslikis
city reporter

Living in harmony with a new landlord may not be as difficult as some students think, and following simple guidelines can prevent some unnecessary headaches.

Landlord-tenant laws maintain that lessees have the right to live in safe, sanitary conditions, and that landlords are obligated to make necessary property repairs in a timely manner. How quickly something is fixed often depends on the severity of the problem.

"For example, if a furnace is not providing heat or a lock is broken, it should be fixed within a day or two, but a broken garbage disposal may take longer to repair," said Greg Bakies, Student Legal Services managing attorney.

According to Bakies, students do not realize that there is an easy way to get things fixed on their rental property.

"Students should notify their landlord in writing of the problem and keep a copy for their records," Bakies said. "If the landlord fails to make a repair, then students can visit Student Legal Services in order to take further action -- possibly placing rent monies in escrow or terminating the lease."

Tenants are allowed to create normal wear and tear in their leased home, but students need to be careful when they interpret this definition, Bakies said. What one person considers normal may be excessive.

Bakies said tenants need to take great care in using their residences.

"Probably the most difficult situation occurs when [students] have parties," he said. "If you have a party, you should keep an eye on your guests -- they are not living there and may not show the same responsibility as the tenants."

Unrepaired or unreported damages may cost students money in the end.

"Portions of the security deposit can be withheld for anything that is broken because renters are liable for any damages caused while living in the apartment," Bakies said. "When students move into an apartment they should inspect it for cleanliness and any previous damages."

Properly documenting damages through use of a witnessed check-in sheet can eliminate possible hassles. Students who have not yet done this may still be able to do so by contacting their landlord, Bakies added.

The check sheet method should be used when moving out to avoid any security deposit discrepancies, he said.

Realtor John Newlove said he runs into few problems with security deposits on student rentals.

"We try to start out with the buildings clean and in good repair, which eliminates possible friction," he said.

R.E. Management supervisor Debbie Zellin said another common problem is collecting rent on time. Landlords often charge tenants a late fee.

According to Bakies, disputes between landlords and tenants have decreased in recent years.

Council sued over zoning vote

Owner wants land designated commercial to attract buyers

by Christopher Miller
courts reporter

John Halleck has filed suit in an effort to overturn City Council's Aug. 17 decision against rezoning his 40-acre parcel of land located on the city's east side.

The suit, filed Aug. 20, came three days after the council voted 4-3 to deny Halleck's request to rezone his property from industrial/agricultural to industrial/commercial.

No hearing date has been set. "The purpose of the lawsuit is to challenge that decision," said Jerome Parker, Halleck's attorney.

The suit names the city of Bowling Green, Bowling Green City Council, and the state attorney general as defendants.

Halleck said the land could attract potential buyers if he were allowed to rezone it.

"It's not saleable as is," Halleck said. "I'm interested in selling it."

This marks the second time Halleck has gone before the council with a request for rezoning the property.

In February of this year Halleck requested that the council rezone the property

for commercial use.

At that time a major retail chain, Meijer, was considering Halleck's land as a location for a new store.

Brian Breslin, Meijer's vice president of public and consumer affairs, said his company is not involved with Halleck's recent attempts to rezone.

When City Council's unanimous vote denied Halleck's first request, it "closed out our search for property and a store in Bowling Green," Breslin said.

At the Feb. 3 City Council meeting, debate centered on whether the city should deviate from its Future Land Use Plan -- adopted in 1989 -- by allowing commercial development in an area the plan designated as industrial.

The recent rezoning request, however, differed from the first one because it would allow the property to be developed as either commercial or industrial, councilwoman Pearl Oppinger said.

Oppinger, who voted against both rezoning requests, said she believed the recent request created the same dilemma as in February.

"One of the arguments made in February was that commercial and industrial was not

compatible," Oppinger said.

Robert McGeein, one of the three councilmembers to vote in favor of the recent request, said the Future Land Use Plan has room for interpretation.

"The city, through its elected officials in times past, has decided that industry and commercial are successful cohabitants," McGeein said.

McGeein was chairman of the committee that developed the city's land use plan.

Oppinger cautioned against acting hastily, saying elements are now in place to attract industry.

"This would be a good time to really get industries interested in those properties," she said.

"Two or three years from now, if we find out this is not working, then I think it's appropriate to go back and re-evaluate the [land use] plan," she added.

Oppinger expressed concern over Halleck's lawsuit.

"I'm hoping they'll say that the city can do some long-term planning," she said. "If the court would indicate that we don't have that right, then why bother to go through the process?"

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Cal. schools hurt by cuts

by Jeff Schnauer
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES -- Facing hundreds of millions of dollars in anticipated state budget cuts, California's four-year public colleges are enacting a barrage of class and faculty reductions, including proposed student fee hikes of as much as 40 percent.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and the Democratically controlled state legislature have been deadlocked over the state budget since July 1. The state has been paying its bills with IOUs, or registered warrants.

California colleges, meanwhile, are caught in a squeeze of budget cutbacks and surging enrollment, while students confront higher fees, elimination of programs, shabbier facilities and fewer class sections and teachers.

As a result of the continuing recession, the governor has proposed cutting the education budget by as much as 10 percent, a prospect that California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz described as "a nightmare."

Already, the 20-campus California State University (CSU) system has notified 2,200 staff and faculty of impending layoffs and may cancel as many as 5,500 classes for the year due to the anticipated budget cuts in higher education. A student fee hike of 40 percent has been proposed. Last year, budget cuts forced the cancellation of about 5,000 classes, and Munitz has said the CSU system is "dangerously underfunded."

This year's cuts, which are expected to be between 7 and 10 percent, could equal hundreds of millions of dollars each for the

CSU system and the nine-campus University of California (UC) system. UC faces a \$200 million cut, while CSU braces for a \$130 million reduction.

"Our budget is 85 percent salaries and benefits. If the budget cut turns out to be less than what we're planning for, we probably won't have to lay off this many," said Sam Strafaci, director of employee relations for the CSU system.

CSU and UC officials are not holding their breath. Campuses are making individual efforts to lessen the impact of those cuts. At Cal State Northridge, where more than 500 classes were canceled in anticipation of the cuts, administrators are trying to rehire some teachers of courses that many students need to graduate. Money to pay for these instructors will be drawn from the spring semester.

"My students are not happy about it at all," said Kay Wilder, a part-time professor of graphic design at Cal State Northridge who was laid off as part of the anticipated budget cuts. "I was told in our department alone we're closing down 35 classes. You close down 35 classes and you make it very difficult for students to finish."

Bust

Continued from page one.

"The legitimate bar owners are fed up with bars that aren't complying with the law," he said. "The 21-and-over law is hurting all the bars [financially]."

However, Alvord said, the bars still look out for each other, which may explain why only three out of the nine bars investigated were actually violating liquor laws.

"We have to move fast because the bars call and warn each other that we're out," he said.

New classroom building will occupy playing field

by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

Because of more construction on campus, the University will be left with one less intramural field.

Memorial Field, located directly behind the Business Administration Building, will no longer be in use by October. In its place will be a new learning facility.

"The fieldhouse will be a great facility for indoor sports," said Colin Parks, University student and intramural sports participant. "However, you can't get the full effect of the outdoor sports in there such as soccer and softball, which the field provides."

The loss of the field will mostly limit intramural play of softball in the spring and fall and flag football in the fall. Also, the situation will send the club lacrosse team in search of a new field to practice and play on.

"Our opportunities are now limited, but we are hoping to adjust and make the most of it," said Thad Long, intramural sports director.

The lacrosse team is hoping to



use the ground for one more season before it is decided whether they will move to the fields by Perry Stadium or to an area off Poe Road.

It is not yet certain what will become of the land surrounding the new Falcon Fieldhouse, although Long is hoping that it will be inherited by the intramural teams.

"There is definitely open space out there, but the condition of

those fields is questionable in the safety aspect," Long said. "It has potential to be a nice area and would be an excellent facility -- if there is any ground left over from the fieldhouse."

"The space at Memorial Field has maybe been a luxury over the past years, but it is all how it fits into the master plan," Long added. "An educational building is more functional inside campus rather than on the outskirts."

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FBI explores accusations of deputies' misconduct

Two men allegedly beaten up at Troy County Fair

by James Hanna
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio -- The FBI started an investigation Thursday into allegations that sheriff's deputies beat two men at a county fair in Troy, a spokesman said.

FBI spokesman Ed Boldt said a complaint was filed with the FBI's Dayton office and that an investigation had started.

The FBI report will be sent to the civil rights section of the Justice Department, which will decide whether or not to prosecute, he said. Miami County Prosecutor Jeffrey Welbaum said the dispute would also be reviewed by either his office or the city prosecutor's.

A report prepared by the Miami County Sheriff's Department said deputies had to control the men at the Miami County Fair on Aug. 20 after they became combative and wouldn't follow deputies' orders.

The Rev. Raleigh Trammell, president of the Dayton chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who sought the probe, identified the two as Orande E. Clarke, 18, and

Clarence E. Brown, 25, both of Troy.

Clarke, who said he had bumps and bruises, was taken to Stouder

"We just hope it doesn't become an explosive situation and that calm is maintained. But we will not let go until due process and justice take place."

The Rev. Raleigh Trammell, Dayton SCLC chapter president

Memorial Hospital, where he received three stitches for a cut finger. He was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

"We just hope it doesn't become an explosive situation and that calm is maintained," Trammell said. "But we will not let go until due process and justice take place."

Joyce Evans, president of the Troy chapter of the SCLC, said FBI agents interviewed the two men Thursday morning. She said the agents planned to meet with sheriff's department officials

and that it could take up to six months to complete their report.

The sheriff's report said the two Clarke and Brown were among a group of people at the fair grandstand who refused to make way for a concessionaire's truck. The report said the men became verbally abusive and that Clarke became physically combative.

As they were escorted from the fairgrounds, members of the group walked in the roadway, blocking traffic. Someone in the group threw a rock or concrete at deputies, the report said.

The report said Brown had to be forcibly placed into a cruiser and that Clarke was shoved into a fence after he lunged at a deputy.

Brown, who has a calcium deficiency and was undergoing kidney dialysis treatment before the alleged attack, said a pin in his leg has been knocked out of position and that the bone will have to be re-broken to correct the problem. He was charged with resisting arrest.

Trammell called the actions racially motivated. He said the victims were black and the deputies white.

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The BG News/Teresa Thomas

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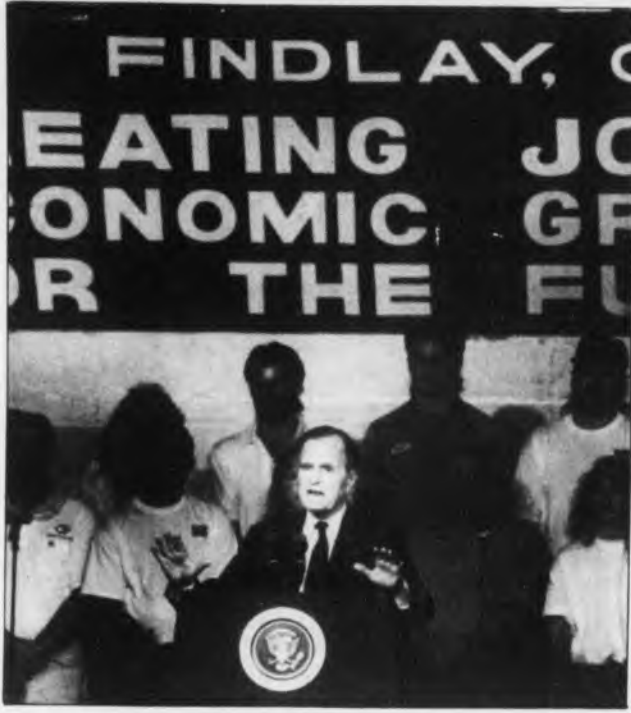
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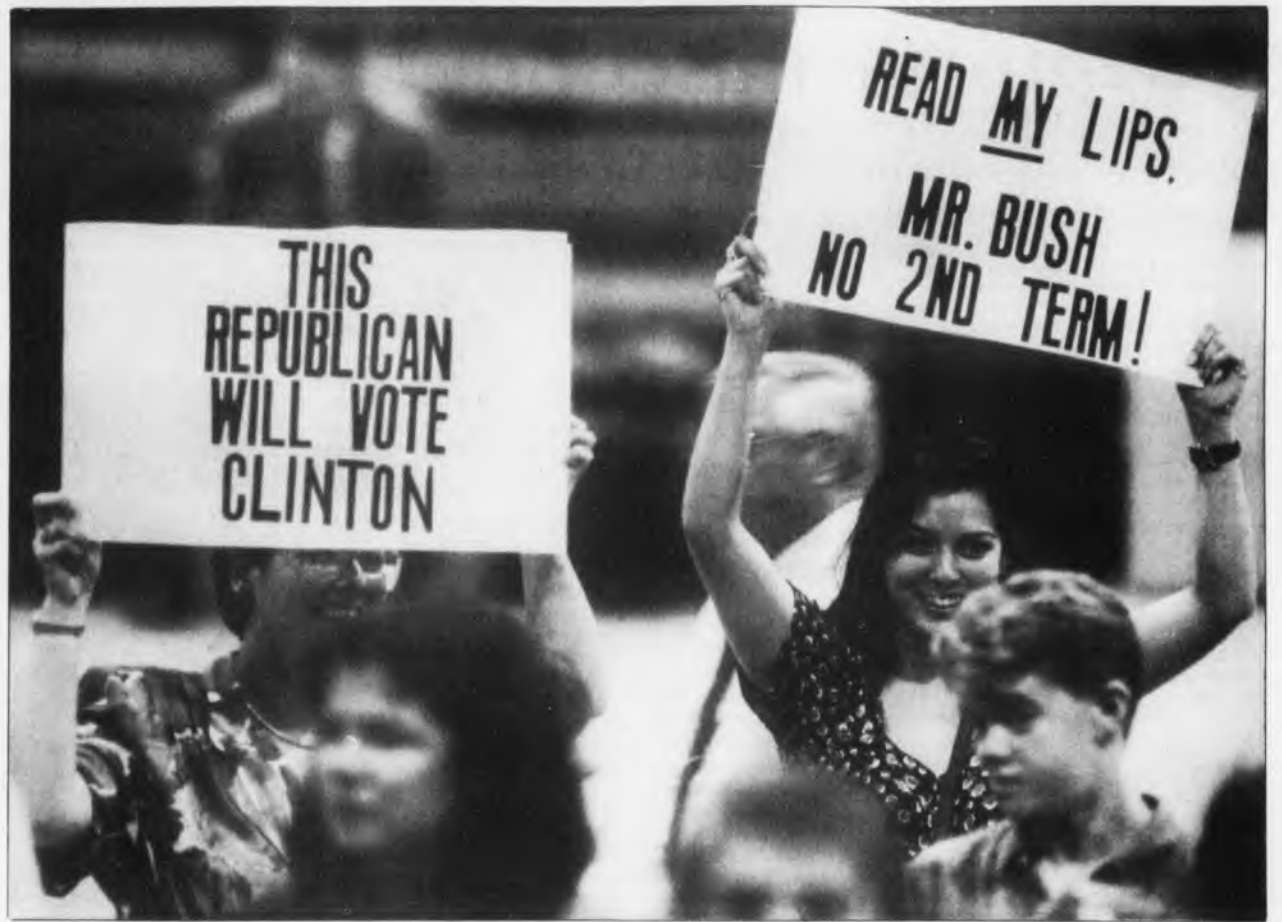


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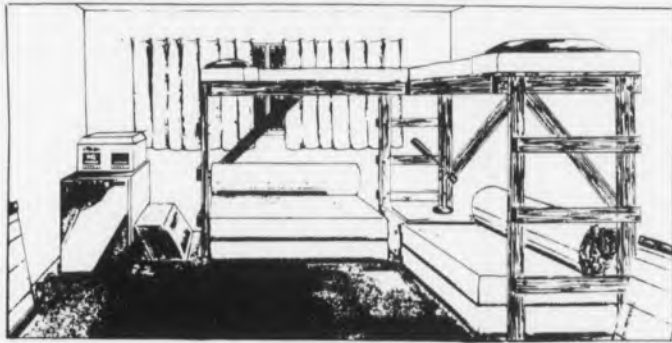
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Steroid use affecting boxing

by Erik Pupillo
assistant sports editor

The sport of boxing has been historically void of steroid abuse.

The mere thought of weight training was thought to be taboo by trainers who thought their fighters' muscles would tie up and lose speed and flexibility.

Mid-1970s heavyweight contender Ernie Shavers was one of the first big-name fighters to build strength exclusively through the use of weight training.

Current heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield also went on an extensive weight training workout five years ago in order to bulk up his body to fight in the heavyweight division.

Recently, Holyfield was accused of steroid use by Larry Holmes' promoter, Bob Arum, before their fight this past July.

Don King is no fan of either Arum or Holyfield but seemed to be a lesser fan of steroid accusations.

Q: Do you think Arum's accusation of Holyfield possibly using steroids to enhance his performance had any validity to it?

A: That shows how desperate they have become to promote a fight -- when you have to stoop down to those beneath-the-toilet type of accusations to

try to arouse interest. I mean, who cares? We all know what steroids do. We've all seen Lyle Alzado.

Arum's stooping down to an all-time low to create excitement. They can't come up with a more creative idea for this

knee must bend, every tongue must confess to the greatest of all time." But you had other great fighters who proved themselves because Ali was one to fight anyone. That's what makes the whole division -- when you have a champion



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fight than to come and say one guy's on drugs. What are we going to do? Go out and get the drug ambulance to go out and check him out.

This shows you how pitiful they are. They can't come up with a name for the fight and these fights need names. They've got a bastard out there. They've got a bastard child. They don't know how to get a beginning, a middle and an end.

Q: You saw the great heavyweights during the Golden Era of the '70s. How do the young heavyweights now compare to the greats back then?

A: You had great talent back then. As you know, Muhammad Ali was the first three-time heavyweight champion of the world. I coined the phrase, "Every head must bow, every

that takes on all comers.

You had other guys who had indomitable courage and invincible spirit. You had Ali-Norton fighting criss-cross, win and lose. You had Joe Frazier, win and lose with Ali. You had the three-fight series with these three guys.

There was also the devastating-punching George Foreman. Then there was Jimmy Young, who beat Foreman. All these guys were competitive and could beat each other on any given night. Mike Tyson was like Ali in that he gave everyone a shot at the title. That gave other fighters in the division aspiration and inspiration to fight for the title.

Q: How is Mike Tyson doing?

A: I talk to him every other day. He's doing very well, all considering. He's keeping his spirits up because he believes in America. He's 226 lbs. and would be ready to fight in a week if he got out.

Q: What are some of the greatest fights you have ever witnessed?

A: The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight was another one that they (the experts) thought was going to be a pushover, thinking Cooney would knock Holmes out. However, Larry rose to the occasion in what I call the "Last Hurrah." The "Thrilla in Manila" is a classic in itself with Ali and Frazier. The "Rumble in the Jungle" where they thought Foreman was the Mike Tyson of the time. Nobody thought he could be beat and what not, and then Ali dethroned him in Kinasha, Zaire. Roberto Duran-Esteben DeJesus and Alexis Arguello-Alfredo Escalera were some of the more memorable fights that I have put on. Some of those were outright classics. It's fights like these that make the adrenaline flow and brings excitement into the air.

Q: Why do you always say, "Only in America"?

A: Because if you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything you want in this country. I'm living proof.

NY's Cone rejects \$17 M, traded to Toronto Blue Jays

by Ronald Blum
AP sports writer

NEW YORK -- David Cone, the most dominant strikeout pitcher in the National League, was unexpectedly traded Thursday by the New York Mets to Toronto, bolstering the Blue Jays' bid to repeat as AL East champion.

The Mets, who fell to fifth place despite adding several high-priced players, faced losing Cone to free agency following the season. He rejected a \$17 million, four-year offer in spring training, so the Mets decided to deal the 29-year-old right-hander now, and found Toronto anxious to take him for infielder Jeff Kent and a minor leaguer, believed to be outfielder Ryan Thompson.

Toronto, struggling to hold its slim lead over the Baltimore Orioles and Milwaukee Brewers, needed another starter for its shaky rotation. The Blue Jays talked to the Texas Rangers about Bobby Witt and Jose Guzman, but did far better in Cone, a two-time All-Star.

It's uncertain whether Toronto will be able to sign Cone after the season. For now, the Blue Jays are concerned with bringing the World Series to Canada for the first time, and they made their

move with the Mets before the Aug. 31 deadline for postseason rosters.

"My numbers are unparalleled," Cone said. "Not just on the Mets, but in the National League."

He is 13-7 with a 2.88 ERA this season and a league-leading 214 strikeouts. For his career he is 80-48 with a 3.13 ERA, winning strikeout titles in 1990 and 1991.

"This is the most quality guy that was available," Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick said in Toronto. "There is some responsibility management owes to the players to do everything possible to win, and that's what we're trying to do. I think you don't worry about the long-range right now, you focus on the short-term."

Toronto, coming off a 5-7 road trip, began the day in first place in the AL East with a 72-55 record, two games ahead of Baltimore and 4 1/2 ahead of Milwaukee.

New York, which began the season with the highest payroll in the majors at \$44.4 million, is 56-67, 14 games behind NL East-leading Pittsburgh.

"I felt I had to make the deal," Mets general manager Al Hahn said. "At best, we'd have a

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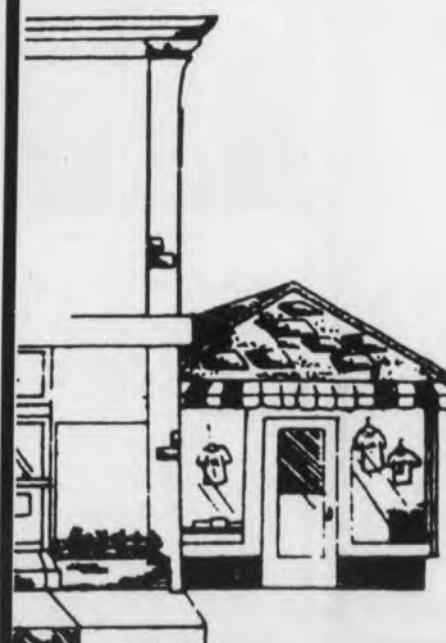
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Volleyball -- The volleyball team is holding walk-in tryouts on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact assistant coach Mark Hardaway at 372-2401.

Football -- The Falcon Club is sponsoring a "Meet-the-Team" Dinner and social event on Monday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. The dinner will be served on the east sidelines and will cost \$3.00 per person (University students eat free with ID card). The team will be available for photos and autographs.

Rugby -- The Falcon Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining. Head Coach Roger Mazzarella emphasizes that no previous experience is necessary. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

Ohio State Football Game -- There are a limited number of seats still available for the Falcon Club bus to the BG vs. Ohio State football game on Saturday, Sept. 12, at a cost of \$17.50 per person, round trip/nonstop.

Interested fans should contact the Falcon Club office at 372-7100. Payment is required upon reservation and must be made by check. Deadline for reservations/payment is Tuesday, Sept. 1. Refunds will be made ONLY if there are not enough people to go.

Fans are reminded that they must have already purchased their tickets because none will be available on game day.

Departure is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. from Lot L at Doyt Perry Stadium and will leave Columbus 30 minutes following the game.

Smoking and alcoholic beverages will not be permitted on the bus.

Volleyball team manager -- The volleyball team is in search of a team manager for the 1992 season. Anyone interested should contact assistant coach Mark Hardaway at 372-2401.

Rugby team debuts against Toledo

by Jim Fogarty
special to the BG News

The University Rugby Football Club opens its 1992 fall season with a host of new faces following a heavy round of graduation losses last spring. Nine of 15 "A" side players will be answering the call for the first time when the Falcons open at home next Saturday against Toledo.

For any other sport, this would be the proverbial rebuilding year. Not so for the Falcon rug- gers.

"We've always been blessed with incredible depth on this team and this year isn't any different than the rest," head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "There are good people to fill the open slots and we should just chug along as usual."

"Chug along" may not exactly be the term to describe the Falcons' phenomenal success on the field. BG has posted an incredible 909-218-60 record in their 24-year history. Last spring the Falcons won the Mid-American Conference Club Rugby Tournament for the 11th straight time as well as their fifth Ohio Collegiate title in seven years.

In addition to finishing with a 61-10-3 record for the year, BG also finished in the top four of the Midwest Universities Championship for the 11th year in a row. Ten players were picked to the 25-man Ohio all-star team.

Nonetheless, Mazzarella will have his work cut out for him as he tries to replace leading scorer Brian Zele (212 points last year), defensive leader Dave McKee and All-American Wes Harmon.

"Zele, McKee and Harmon all rank up there with the best we've ever had at those positions," Mazzarella said.

Jim Fogarty, Brian Niekamp and Steve Dreyer will be trying



Photo courtesy of Mike Nemeth

Wing Grady Slack turns the corner on his way to a try against the University of Indiana. The BG club rugby team play at home on

September 5 at 1:00 p.m. Matches will be played on the College Park Rugby Field at the corner of Poe Road and North College.

to fill Harmon's huge shoes at the lock position. At flanker, Craig Fey, Chad Greene and Tom Clark will be trying to continue BG's "big hit" defensive tradition. A

crowded field that includes Scott Woodruff, Scott Christman, Tim Brenner, Scott Sutorius, Trey Davies and rookie Kurt Bittner is vying for the two slots vacated

by the graduated Zele and Craig Shamp.

On the other hand, some key personnel returning to the Falcons will help smooth over the

rough spots until the new players start to mesh as a team. Forward eight man Matt Paskiet and backs Brian Williams and Doug Slagle all return.

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50-50 chance of signing David at the end of the season and that could even be optimistic."

After rejecting the four-year deal, Cone won a \$4.25 million, one-year deal in salary arbitration. He is part of a large group of starting pitchers heading for free agency, a group that includes Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs, Doug Drabek of the Pittsburgh Pirates, John Smiley of the Minnesota Twins, Greg Swindell of the Cincinnati Reds and Chris Bosio of Milwaukee. Maddux already has rejected a

\$28 million, five-year offer to resign.

Cone said he had not been contacted lately by the Mets concerning his contract.

"There was no contact to try to reopen the negotiations, no feelers sent out," he said. "That they could assume what my stance would be is a little confusing."

Cone's agent, Stephen Fehr, said he would be willing to listen to long-term offers from the Blue Jays, who last year signed Jack Morris for \$10.85 million for two years, the highest average salary for a pitcher. Cone also expressed a desire to come back to New York with the Yankees.

"Certainly they have exclusive rights to him for 70 days or so, and they know my phone number," Fehr said in Kansas City. "But if I know my client, and I know him very well, he'll want to concentrate on pitching."

Toronto's staff has had problems since the All-Star break, when Juan Guzman went on the

disabled list with shoulder trouble after building a 12-3 record. Only Morris (16-5) has performed up to expectation, while David Wells (7-8), Jimmy Key (8-11) and Stottlemyre (8-9) have been mediocre.

Kent, 24, is a rookie who can play second and third base. He's hitting .240 with eight home runs and 35 RBIs in 65 games.

Cone, one of the few bright spots for the Mets in a disappointing season, becomes a free agent after the season. With his success this year, Cone's contract demands would probably place him among the top paid pitchers, or in the \$4 million per year range.

"I felt I had to make the deal," Mets general manager Al Harazin said today during a conference call. "At best, we'd have a 50-50 chance of signing him at the end of the season and that could even be optimistic."

The 29-year-old Cone is expected to report to the Blue Jays on Friday and will probably start one of the games against the Milwaukee Brewers this weekend.

"We traded David to obtain two talented young players," Harazin said, adding that the second player is known but not currently on the Blue Jays' 25-man roster.

Twins tumbling and can't figure out a solution

by Mike Nadel
AP sports writer

World Series champions, are simply playing bad baseball.

MINNEAPOLIS -- Worst to first in '91. Champs to chumps in '92.

The Twins are collapsing and they don't know why.

"We should break out of it," Chuck Knoblauch says. "You'd think we have the perfect equation: Pitching, hitting, defense, managing."

You'd think so. You'd be wrong.

You hear Kent Hrbek say, "We're not getting the itty, bitty breaks we were two months ago," and you shake your head.

Bad breaks haven't dropped the Twins from a three-game lead in the AL West on July 27 to six behind Oakland.

Neither have bad bounces, bad umpiring, bad karma or bad guacamole.

The Twins, defending

Starting with the night of July 27, when Oakland beat them 9-1, through Wednesday, when they struggled to beat Detroit 1-0, the Twins have lost 19 of 29 games. Oakland swept them. So did Chicago. So did Cleveland. They lost two at home to Texas, two at home to Detroit and blew two in the ninth inning at Seattle.

Everyone wants to know what's wrong with the Twins.

"I have no answers," Knoblauch said. "You could stab me till I bleed to death and I'd have no idea. No clue. No answer. Everybody's trying hard. Everybody's playing hard. It's just not happening."

Said Brian Harper: "I don't know. We're trying. We just can't get anything to go right."

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Eagles face Jets in Super Bowl

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In the NFC, there are numerous squads with the potential to win it all, but the Philadelphia Eagles have the total package to turn opponents black and blue. Good teams have good defenses. Great teams have great defenses. The Eagles have the most potent defense in the NFL. Where do you want to start? Reggie White is one of the most sound defensive ends in the game today. He had 15 sacks last season. His neighbor on the line is Clyde Simmons, a 280-pound defensive nightmare from Western Carolina. The death of Jerome Brown in the off-season will hurt the Eagles, but it won't stint their chances at a title.

The secondary of the Eagles is

next to perfect; that is, if the front office is willing to dish out the bucks to lure the stars into camp. Cornerbacks Eric Allen and Ben Smith are one of the best combinations in the game, while safeties Wes Hopkins and Andre

Guest Column

Steve Seasley

Waters provide the power punch needed to contain opposing running attacks. Head coach Rich Kotite believes his defensive unit compares to that of no other team.

"We have the best defense I've ever seen," said Kotite.

The return of Randall Cunningham anchors an underestimated offense that shows signs of brilliance. With the acquisition of Hershel Walker, the Eagles have a powerhouse backfield that boasts Keith Byars and draft choice Siran Stacy of Alabama.

The receiving corps includes Fred Barnett, Calvin Williams and Floyd Dixon, acquired from Atlanta in the off-season. Tight end Keith Jackson is the best in the business, if he is signed.

Competition from Washington, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco will be strong, but only the strongest survive.

Facing the Eagles in the Super Bowl will be the New York Jets, and the quarterback leading the charge won't be Joe Namath. It will be Browning Nagle. Nagle has excelled during the pre-season and possesses a very strong arm. Veteran Ken O'Brien has posted too many years of mediocre stats to secure his job. Just as our country needs change with Bill Clinton, New York needs Nagle.

Nagle can't do it alone, and he won't have to. Running back Blair Thomas has developed into a fine thoroughbred. He rushed for 728 yards on 189 carries with three touchdowns. Al Toon and Rob Moore give the Jets the best pair of receivers in football. Toon caught 74 passes for 963 yards

and Moore cradled 70 for 987 yards.

Defensively, the Jets are strong on the line with Jeff Lageman and Dennis Byrd. Lageman had 10 sacks last season and is expected to flourish more this season. The linebacking corps is bolstered by Kyle Clifton and Erik McMillian leads the secondary. The Jets are young, but they are good. Head coach Bruce Coslet is one of the brightest coaches around. Cincinnati should have never let him go. The Bengals began their downfall at the time of Coslet's departure.

Contenders in the AFC will be Denver, with the addition of Bobby Humphery, Buffalo and the Houston Oilers. Houston can't win the big game, though. Buffalo is beginning to slide. One improved team will be the Bengals. Coach David Shula has his players behind him. Harold Green will emerge as the best running back in the game.

Steve Seasley is an assistant sports editor for The BG News.

Reds catch their second wind with Dibble's mouth

by Joe Kay
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI (AP) -- One sign the Cincinnati Reds are back in the running: reliever Rob Dibble is running his mouth again.

The Reds caught their second wind this week, turning the NL West from a runaway back into a race. A four-game winning streak -- coupled with the Braves' week-long skid -- has chopped Atlanta's seven-game lead in half and puffed up some of the Reds' chests.

"Everybody has counted us out," reliever Rob Dibble said, after saving a 4-3 victory Wednesday over Philadelphia. "We know what it takes to be winners. We have world championship rings, they don't. They're going to have a fight on their hands."

How quickly they've gone from dragging to bragging.

The Reds appeared down for the count over the weekend, when they fell seven games behind Atlanta -- their biggest deficit of the year -- and lost starter Greg Swindell temporarily to a bad back.

Every time they won, the Braves won, too. Every time they lost, they fell another game back.

Some of the Reds admitted they were pessimistic about

catching Atlanta.

"It's discouraging only because you feel that if you win, you're still not going to pick up any ground," outfielder Glenn Braggs said. "That's the disappointing part."

"We haven't been playing badly. We've been very consistent this year. But the Braves have just been playing very well. If they continue to play at that pace, they're going to win it. If they don't, we can catch them."

Atlanta's given them an opening by losing five of its last six. The Reds' three-game sweep of Philadelphia cut the margin from seven to 3 1/2 games and drew a few I-told-you-so's.

"It's not over until Oct. 4," Dibble said. "Everybody has counted us out. The only people who haven't counted us out are in this clubhouse."

The division's last two champions have pulled off an interesting reversal in the last two months.

Cincinnati took control of the division June 1 and appeared ready to cruise to the title. Their lead on Atlanta reached six games July 7, the culmination of a six-game winning streak.

Then the Braves got hot and the Reds started a six-week streak of .500 baseball. Atlanta overtook them Aug. 2 and made it look like a runaway the other way.

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Attention 1991-92 District & Off-Campus Senators & 1992-93 Organizational and At-Large Senators. There will be a general assembly meeting on Aug. 31, 1992 at 7:30pm in McFall Center, Assembly Room. Any questions call USG office 372-8116 (Janet).

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CINEMARK THEATRES

CINEMA 5 WOODLAND MALL
1234 N. Main St. 354-0558

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS
James Cagney & Nicolas Cage
PG 1:05, 3:15, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30 *

UNFORGIVEN
Clint Eastwood, Morgan Freeman, Gene Hackman
R 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40, 12:00 *

GUN IN BETTY LOU'S HANDBAG
Penelope Ann Miller
PG-13 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:05, 9:00, 11:00 *

DIGGSTOWN
James Wood & Lou Gossett Jr.
R 7:00, 9:10, 11:10

RAPID FIRE
Brandon Lee
R 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20 *

FREDDIE AS FRO
PG-1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Coming In September
SINGLE WHITE, FEMALE
Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh

* Shows will change Friday * NO PASSES
* Late Shows Fri. & Sat. Only

BRING A FRIEND!
FALCON FOOTBALL HOME OPENER
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 - 7 PM

BUSH/QUAYLE * BUSH/QUAYLE
BGSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS 1st meeting
will be this Tuesday, September 1st at 9:00 in
Room 112 BA.

All are welcome!
BUSH/QUAYLE * BUSH/QUAYLE

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Garage Sale.
321 Conneaut, across from City Park.
Saturday only, 9-4 p.m.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

LISA FULLER!

HOT TUB RENTAL
Start the school year off with a SPLASH! Rent-
als by the week or weekend. Stop by JT's Car-
ryout to see our display or phone 352-5475.

Houseboy needed.
Call 372-4694

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7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

GAMMA PHI * LORI * JEN
Fantastic job with Rush, ladies! Your hard
work, long hours, and extreme dedication have
obviously paid off!
Love in TTKE, Your Sisters
* GAMMA PHI BETA *

GAMMA PHI * LJ * DENISE * DONNA
We missed you guys! Great job as Rho Chi's &
RA - we're so glad you're back!
Love in TTKE, Your Sisters
* GAMMA PHI BETA *

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Women &
Coed Softball - Sept. 1; Men's Softball - Sept. 2;
Women's Snigs. & Dbls. Tennis - Sept. 8;
Men's Dbls. Tennis - Sept. 8; Men's Dbls. Golf
- Sept. 9. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON
DUE DATE IN 108 REC CENTER.

INTRAMURAL FIRST AIDERS NEEDED:
Must have current Advanced First Aid and
CPR. Apply in 108 REC CENTER by September
1, 1992.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Softball,
Flag Football, Ice Hockey - Apply in 108 REC
Center. Must attend mandatory clinics.

MEET A FRIEND!
FALCON FOOTBALL HOME OPENER
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 - 7 PM

REMINDER!
Homecoming Committee Picnic
Sun., Aug. 30th, 2-5pm
New Fraternity Row
BE THERE!

Survival Games
Let the games begin!
Join us for exciting and fast-paced paintball
fun. Organized games and equipment rental
354-5475

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish to welcome
everyone back and we hope you have a great
semester.

UNDER THE LIGHTS!
FALCON FOOTBALL HOME OPENER
NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT - 7 PM

Welcome Back Ladies!
For all your Mary Kay needs, let me be a ser-
vice to you. Call anytime! Pam, 352-4915.

HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?

If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Campus Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford and IBM. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
1-800-487-2434
215 West Harrison
Seattle, WA 98119-4107

WANTED

1 male roommate.
Large apt. - Low rent.
Call 353-3950, leave message.

Bartenders, wait staff, and host persons. Apply
in person at Connexion Comedy Club at 5319
Heather Downs, Toledo

Mature non-smoking female. Furn., own bed-
room, share kitchen & bath, utilities included.
\$200. Leave message, 353-4294.

Rmte. wanted to share 1 bdrm. furnished apt.
Rent negotiable. Call John at 354-7024.

Spacious downtown apt. available now.
\$175/mo. plus dep. Util. included. Own room,
share lg. rm. & kitchen. 352-2208.

HELP WANTED

\$22.17/hr. Professional company seeks stu-
dents to sell popular college "party" T-shirts
(includes tie-dyes). Choose from 12 designs.
1991-92 average \$22.17/hr. Sales over twice
average first month. Orders shipped next day.
Work on commission with no financial obliga-
tion or purchase for \$5.95 - up (Visa/MC ac-
cepted). Call free anytime 1-800-733-3265.

Babysitter/Housekeeper: loving, dependable
individual needed to babysit & do light
housekeeping. Mon. & Wed., 9-6. Tues. &
Thurs., 11:30-1:00. Must have good driving re-
cord & own car. Westgate area. References
required. Call Mary, 352-8287.

Before & after-care worker needed. 18 hours
plus per week. Montessori School of Bowling
Green. 352-4203. E.O.E.

FULL-TIME - P/T
\$8.25 to start
Company expanding.
Several positions available.
Flexible schedule around classes.
Call now at 321-5365.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER, pt-time, to assist with
in-house production of magazine editorial ma-
terial in PageMaker and/or QuarkExpress.
Send letter giving education and experience to
Designer, PO Box 1107, Bowling Green, OH
43402

Hiring pt.time sales
Lighthouse Pools. 910 W. Laskey
Applications in person only.
9-5 * Mon.-Fri.

Houseboy needed for 1992-93 school year.
Please contact Kim at 2-5009.

JOIN AVON TODAY
Be eligible to win one million dollars!
For interview & free gift call Judy 823-1712.

Loft workers needed.
\$6.50/hr.
Now accepting applications at JT's

Welcome Back Students!

**Winthrop Terrace
Apartments**

400 NAPOLEON RD.
352-9135

Earn money and obtain work experience in:
communications, public relations, market-
ing/sales. Apply NOW for the BGSU Fall Tele-
fund!
Applications available on a first-come, first-
serve basis at the Millet Alumni Center from
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Questions? Call 372-2424 or 372-7698.
Telefund Dates: Sept. 14 to Nov. 19.

Needed waitresses for PM shift at Varsity
Lanes. Come in or call to fill out application.
Call Jay 352-5247.

NEEDED: Sales position on campus. Win
Spring Break FREE in Florida, S. Carolina or
New York OR 33% commission. For more info
call Julie 1-891-4641.

PICTURE PERFECT
PHOTO CLIPPERS
Earn \$75 to \$125 per day. Work without pres-
sure. Call anytime. 1-800-643-1345.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER to cover high
school sports at North Baltimore and McComb.
Car and camera necessary. Send letter of ap-
plication to the North Baltimore News, P.O.
Box 67, North Baltimore, OH 45872.
1-257-3100.

Responsible non-smoker to watch 3 children
15-20 fixed hours per week. No weekends.
Need own transportation to my South Toledo
home. Reference required. 389-1859.

SPRING BREAK '93- SELL TRIPS, EARN
CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services
is now hiring campus representatives. Ski
packages also available. CALL
1-800-648-4849.

Student manager for soccer.
Call the soccer office.
372-2401.

EBSCO Telephone Service
113 N. Main * Now hiring
Co-ops & internships available. Flexible part-
time hours, guaranteed hourly wage & bonus
based on sales. Extensive training program & a
follow through. Stop in for application after
4pm, M-F.

EBSCO Telephone Service, 113 N. Main.
Now Hiring. Learn a marketable skill & make
money. Co-op's & internships available. Flexi-
ble pt. time & full time hours. Guaranteed
hourly wage & bonus based on sales. Extensive
training program & follow through. Stop in
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Van driver. Pt. time position to provide trans-
portation to & from social service agency. Must
be bwn. 21-65 yrs. old, have a valid drivers li-
cense & excellent driving record. Submit re-
sume to: PO Box 738, BG, E.O.E.

Waitresses (must be 19 yrs. old), bartenders
(21 yrs.) needed. Exp. preferred, but will train.
Must be reliable. Apply in person. Gamers 893
S. Main.

Waitresses & bartenders. Apply between 2 &
4pm, Mon. thru Fri. at the Elk's Club, 200
Campbell Hill Rd., Bowling Green, OH
352-2149.

FOR SALE

'79 Toyota Corolla.
\$300. Reliable transportation.
Call 352-3959

1980 Toyota Corolla.
FOR SALE AS IS
For info call, 372-2572

1981 Datsun 210. M. 7,800. Runs good. \$350.
Call 354-5183 after 5:30pm.

A Garage Sale For Everyone!
Furniture, girls & women's clothing, appli-
ances, crafts, lawnmower, yard tools, kitchen
gadgets & more for your apt. 520 Lorraine Ave.
Fri. 28th 10-6; Sat. 29th 10-5.

BG Kiwanis multi-family garage sale.
At Klotz Flower Farm, end of S. College Drive.
906 Napoleon Rd., Sat. Aug. 29th, 8-4; Sun.
Aug. 30th 10-4.

DORM SIZE REFRIG. FOR SALE! \$60 OR
NEG. CALL 354-8055

Eight Framed, Double Loft. Very Sturdy; for
\$70. Call: 353-1111.

Full size sofa in excellent condition.
Call 278-2406 after 3:30 pm.

GARAGE SALE * 321 Conneaut
Friday & Saturday 9 - 4
Ladies 3 spd. bike, household items.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. West Toledo
area, newer home. 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 3
bdms., family rm., deck, lg. fenced-in back-
yard, 2 car garage. Lots of extras in & out. Ph.
419-841-9681.

Huff's Used Furniture
686-3251
6-8pm * Monday - Friday

FOR RENT

1 Female roommate needed for 92-93 school
year. Fox Run Apts. Call Teresa 354-0106.

2 bedroom tri-plex, newly painted with new
floor. Close to campus and downtown, with
parking lot. 354-1790.

Large 1 bedroom apt.
9 mo. lease \$295; year lease \$275.
Ph. 352-5111, bwn. 10-5, M-F

Room for Rent
* Cheap
* Close to campus
* Private bedroom

If interested call 352-4900 or leave a message.
Room is available for both Fall & Spring se-
mesters.

Single room for male student
Students needed to fill apt.
Close to campus * 352-7365

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The Original Multigrain Chicken

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Jim's Journal by Jim

I made a big sandwich today and sat and read the newspaper while I ate.

Mr. Peterson jumped up on the table and walked across the newspaper, so I set her back on the floor.

She ran into the other room and I kept reading and eating.

Then she started meowing at the top of her voice and wouldn't stop.

104 S. MAIN STREET 353-0988